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ACROSS

1 Honest politician

4 Spring

8 Unrivaled

12 Water barrier

13 Frizzy coiffure

14 State with certainty

15 Sapporo sash

16 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical

18 John's 2008 running mate

20 Vast expanse

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37 Maintain

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41 Simplifies

43 "So-pranos" actress

de Matteo

44 As well

46 Perjury

50 "Cinderella", e.g.

55 — de Oro

56 Hodge-podge

57 Foolish sort

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Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-29

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



COPS BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY
Billie Joel Blair, of Ogden, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Harley David Blair, of Ogden, was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

John Keith Swartz, of the 6300 block of North 52nd Street, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Ryan Joseph White, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.

TUESDAY
Ryan Joseph Eisenbart, of the 500 block of Thurston Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Lendale Eugene Rowe, of Wichita, was booked for habitual violation for unlawful operation of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$1,500.



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, visit the Collegian website at kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTION

Due to a Collegian error, a Sept. 27 article about the equestrian exhibition hosted by Auburn University listed K-State as the victor in a match against San Diego State. San Diego State was not present at the meet; K-State actually defeated South Dakota State 8-1. The Collegian regrets the error and will also post the correction online.

POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
staff writer

Pizza deliverer surprised

A pizza delivery man reported he was robbed Monday night in the 900 block of Kearney Street, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

William Sales, 29, said he was delivering pizzas for Papa John's when he was surprised by a person hiding in his car. This person is suspected of robbing Sales and battering him with a billy club, said Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD.

This person is also suspected of stealing \$42 from Sales.

Vehicle reported missing

A local man reported his car missing from a city parking lot, according to a police report.

Travis Koop, 22, reported that his 2004 Chevrolet Colorado pickup truck was stolen out of the municipal park parking lot in the 1200 block of Laramie Street, according to the report. Crosby said the incident in question took place between 10 p.m. Sunday and 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Police valued the pickup

at \$10,000, according to the report.

Valuables reported stolen

A local woman reported valuables were stolen from her purse in an unlocked vehicle, Crosby said.

Tiffany Gardner, 20, reported items were removed from her car, located in the 800 block of Colorado Street, sometime between 3 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday, according to a police report.

The report listed \$975 in cash, a \$400 voucher for a continental plane ticket, a camera valued at \$50 and prescription drugs as missing.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

2	16*		6+
2-			
1-	2/	1-	
			4

3-		8+
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	4+	

9-29

CRYPTOQUIP

XYUVRWY AJSWY CYSCGY VZY
VA V JVN VHHVQ XSNGHQK
VGGYL, UVQ LSR WVL AJYL'ZY

Z SGGHQK HQ AJY HWGY?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN INCOMPETENT SLEUTH FAILED TO SOLVE MOST OF HIS CASES. I SUPPOSE HE'S A DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals R

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A Memorial Service
for **Marty Hartford** will be held Saturday, October 2, 2010 10 am to noon at *All Faith's Chapel* on the K-State campus (one block North of Anderson). All stories and memories are very welcome. Come and speak your "peace" for Marty. A memorial has also been established in Marty's name for medical expenses for her grandson, *Henry James Hartford*.



Contributions may be sent to:
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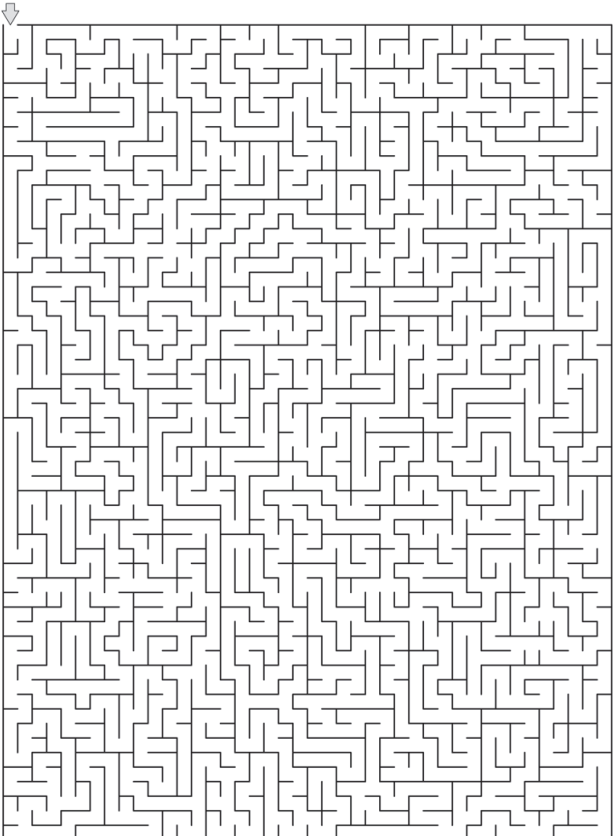
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Dept. of Justice findings: College students tend not to report rape

Wildcat Walk, SafeRide options for students when heading home at night

Elahe Bahadori
junior staff writer

It is estimated one out of four women will be raped by the time they graduate college, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Justice. Many of these victims do not speak up about what happens to them, and fewer than five percent report the rape to the police. Many women raped do not inform others about what happened because they might put the blame on themselves or do not realize what happened to them was an actual crime that can be reported and dealt with, according to a Sept. 6 ABC News article by Cynthia McFadden. They might also fear backlash from the rapist. There seems to be many reasons why women and men stay quiet about rape on campus. "First and foremost may be how we as a society and how our system treats folks who have been raped and the shame that

may be involved, as it is such a personal and violent crime," said Laurie Wesely, assistant director and clinical coordinator for University Counseling Services. Another reason for not reporting the crime can also be attributed to rape victims knowing the person who attacked them — 90 percent of college-age rape victims are raped by an acquaintance. On college campuses like K-State, students can take certain precautions to reduce the chance of rape. "We usually call people in the house to come get us when we go out, and we make sure to stay together in groups," said Mica Bengtson, sophomore in dance and member of the Chi Omega sorority on K-State campus. "You are stronger in a group than you are alone." Tyler Nenaber, sophomore in nutrition and kinesiology, contributed his advice from a male perspective. "Carrying around mace and whistles help," he said. "Walk in groups and take advantage of Wildcat Walk." Wildcat Walk provides free walking services through the

K-State Police Department for up to two blocks off campus and anywhere on campus. Students also have K-State's Emergency Alert System, which sends texts and e-mails warning students about potential danger, and the blue emergency phones across campus if needed. SafeRide is also provided to students. The program is a free driving service transporting students to designated pick-up and drop-off areas on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. "Students who use SafeRide will not be tempted to take a ride from someone who they have just met or from an unknown person," said Capt. Don Stubbings of the campus police. Stubbings said there are several ways students can inform themselves about preventative measures they can take. "Often at the request of student groups, a crime prevention officer is available, and open forums are another avenue where we have discussed the safety precautions, trends in our community, etc.," he said. Students or campus groups who would like a presentation on safety can call Stubbings at 785-532-6412.



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian
College students are advised not to travel alone at night to reduce the chance of rape. The U.S. Department of Justice estimates one out of four women will be raped while in college.

Speaker: Midwest lacks cancer centers, patients must travel far

Barbara Atkinson, executive vice chancellor of the University of Kansas Medical Center and executive dean of KU School of Medicine, spoke Tuesday night in Forum Hall on the topic "The Future of Cancer Research and Treatment in Kansas," as part of the George S. Bascom Memorial Workshop Series on Current Issues in Clinical Medicine.



Designation from cancer institute could increase funds, decrease drive time

Katie Reilley
staff writer

Rural communities are more likely to smoke, leading to more lung cancer fatalities. This was one of the topics Barbara Atkinson, executive vice chancellor of the University of Kansas Medical Center and executive dean of the KU School of Medicine, touched on during her speech in Forum Hall last night. Atkinson was the keynote speaker at "The Future of Cancer Research and Treatment in Kansas," sponsored by K-State's Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. Atkinson said due to the low number of cancer control programs in rural communities, especially those in rural Kansas, there is a lack of smoking prevention and education. "There's not a lot of cancer centers in the Midwest," Atkinson said. "There's nothing in between St. Louis' medical center and Colorado."

Atkinson said there should be more in the area, and if there was more money and grants for cancer research, more centers would come about, leading to a decrease in cancer. Atkinson also spoke about National Cancer Institute designation, which would lead to an increase of programs and funding if granted to the University of Kansas Medical Center. A cancer patient would not have to drive from his or her town to Kansas City, Kan., for treatment, but could simply go to the nearest hospital that was included in KU Medical Center's National Cancer Institute network. Rob Denell, director of the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research and professor of biology, arranged for Atkinson to speak at K-State. "I think it's very important to foster a collaborative approach to advancing cancer research and treatment in the state, and (Atkinson) plays a key role in that effort," Denell said. Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator for the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, said

the center plays a major role in the education of cancer in K-State classrooms, raising funds all year to promote cancer awareness. Denell said despite the football rivalry scheduled for Oct. 14, collaboration between the K-State campuses and the KU School of Medicine is very important. "K-State is very important to them because about a third of medical students come from K-State," Atkinson said. Other topics Atkinson presented included a personalized cancer medicine and prevention approach, which would "select the most effective targeted treatment for each patient, instead of the 'one size fits all' therapy." Atkinson also spoke about drug discovery, delivery and development, which would lead to a quicker process of getting a beneficial drug to cancer patients. Before ending the talk, Atkinson related to the audience the expansions of the KU Medical Schools in Salina and Wichita and said the school is attempting to recruit more students to the smaller campuses.

Beth's MendenBlog
get it. got it. good.

kstatecollegian.com/blogs

Celebrations!
Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State.

Celebrations! will be published on the 2nd Monday of the following months: Oct. Nov. Dec. Feb. Mar. April. Deadline is the Thursday prior to the publication. Let the K-State community know how you can help them have the perfect celebration. Call 785-532-6560

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Interviews will be conducted Oct. 13-14 and must be requested online by deadlines ranging from Sept. 29-30.

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Need a little more opinion in your life? Check out Beth's newest entry in the MendenBlog at kstatecollegian.com/blogs.

STREET TALK

What technology scares you and why?

"Trafficking. It scares me, people knowing your business."



Laura Allison
SENIOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"Google. It stores your information."



John Orick
FRESHMAN, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

"Twitter. I do not need to know what everyone is doing 24/7."



Justin Sherman
SENIOR, MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"Internet. You can find anything."



Joe Zuker
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

"Robots. I feel at some point, they can evolve."



Keeley Young
JUNIOR, MASS COMMUNICATIONS

"Anything computers. I use my cell phone for everything."



Adrianna Hartley
JUNIOR, SECONDARY EDUCATION

"E-mail. It can be tracked."



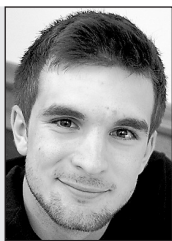
Danielle Cope
SENIOR, AGRIBUSINESS

"Facebook. Invasion of privacy."



CJ Habiger
SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY

"Facebook. It is easy to find what people are doing."



Caleb Gilly
SOPHOMORE, NUTRITION AND KINESIOLOGY

To learn more about technology, check out the front page for an article on a new K-State smart phone app.

DEMON-CRATS

Media's liberal view exposes lack of practicality



Marshall Frey

Oftentimes, laypersons refer to journalists and writers as the liberal media. I never really put much thought into the matter until lately, when I started realizing just how liberal the media is.

It seems to the common person the term "fair and balanced," as some news networks promote, has completely lost its relevance. This "trend," if you will, exists not only at the national level, but also on our own college campus. I find articles discussing the more liberal point of view on topics such as universal health care, the economic stimulus package and immigration misguided, misinformed and sometimes hypocritical.

While several factors contribute to the viewpoints of these writers, such as upbringing and personal experiences, I think one key contributing factor is a lack of real-world experience.

In education and in theory, all ideas are good ideas. For example, communism and socialism look very appealing on paper and in textbooks, but what scholars fail to realize or mention is the factor of human desire and greed. The ideas of communism and socialism break down because the leadership simply cannot convince everyone to buy into the system.

David Rose's article in the Sept. 16 Collegian, "Ultra-rich should help pay debt, not enjoy tax breaks," strongly advocated for the upper class in America to foot the bill for the rest of the United States by paying higher taxes. Last time I checked, we pay taxes by a percentage of our income, in addition to what properties we own. In a sense, the rich are already paying steeper taxes than the rest of the taxpaying majority. Additionally, taxing the upper class punishes those who have success and rewards for the benefit of those who are irresponsible and undeserving. This idea might look good on paper and sound good in theory, but it is flawed because of the aforementioned reasons.

Health care is another issue drawing similar viewpoints and comments. I often read or hear of people who think the government should provide health care because of the "greater good of the people."

Again, the idea of universal health care for all American citizens sounds good, but in practice it fails. If you would like evidence, travel to Canada, where they do have universal health care. People often wait weeks, if not months, before they can see the doctor, and by then their conditions are far worsened. Universal health care is not only expensive, but impractical.

Immigration poses similar issues. One example of this was a Sept. 13 Collegian article, "Increasing immigration beneficial for U.S. economy" by Beth Mendenhall, advocating for the increase of visas allowed for a particular set of people to fill high-end, specialized positions in American companies. With the economy in the position it is, this argument is absurd. There are plenty of capable

people to fill those positions already in the United States, and an increase in immigration of any kind, even if limited to a certain group of people, would put additional stress on the economy. Perhaps in better economic times, it would be a good idea to open these visas to more people, but in this current time, such an idea is flawed.

The point is many ideas of those with liberal viewpoints sound promising and innovative, but the devil is in the details. In my opinion, these ideas stem from a lack of real-world experience. I would be curious to see just how many of these collegiate writers actually have filed their own tax forms and deal with these issues on a daily basis.

I am not claiming to be an

expert, nor to possess an incredible amount of real-world experience. However, from the limited exposure I have had to issues, such ideas and values are preposterous. We need to apply real-world logic and proven methods to modern-day issues. The resolution does not lie in the mind of some theologian in the confines of an educational institution. Rather, the solutions of today lie in the minds and experiences of those who have seen and done firsthand.

History is perhaps one of the greatest tools in our arsenal. If history has anything to teach us, it is that problems were resolved by direct work, not federal paperwork.

Marshall Frey is a junior in construction science and management. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Kelsey Welliver

Twitter users should promote debate, not stupidity



Joshua Madden

Rapper Tony Yayo explained the high hopes he has for Twitter by tweeting, "I'm gonna make a twitter for my weed lol."

I assumed Twitter would be a productive step toward a national dialogue on important issues. I was wrong. As I write this article, the top trends on the site include "Amy Poehler," "Cro Cop" and "onethingaboutme." Not exactly issues worth debating, but I don't write this article merely to complain; I believe the 10th most visited site in the world can turn into a platform for productive dialogue.

Whether you agree or disagree with his political views, President Obama does use Twitter as a way to have intelligent discussions, using his newest post to write "The new GOP agenda isn't a prescription for a better future. It's an echo of a disastrous decade we can't afford to relive," and he provides a link to a YouTube video of his weekly address.

I often disagree with his policies, but I respect what Obama is doing in his attempts to use new media to elevate the national dialogue. However, on Saturday, after the address was on YouTube for almost two days, it had only 358 views. Yes, that's right, the President of



Illustration by Kelsey Welliver

the United States has more than 5.5 million followers, but only 358 viewers were interested enough to watch a short video.

I think evidence is enough for me to know who is really to blame for the fact that Twitter is largely used for incoherent ramblings instead

of interesting, thoughtful comments: us.

Twitaholic.com, which tracks the most followed Twitter users, shows Lady Gaga is the most followed user, with almost 6.5 million followers — a million more than our president. In fairness to Lady Gaga, she seems

to use Twitter to debate current issues and policies. In a post directed at Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Lady Gaga asks, "The language in defense bill says it will not enforce DADT [Don't Ask, Don't Tell] repeal until pentagon review + president signs. Why block debate?"

If Lady Gaga can make Twitter into a platform for intelligent conversation, why can't other stars? Why can't we? We have an opportunity to take the new forms of media developed by our generation and to actually use it for good. We have examples of people, from presidents to pop stars, who are doing this.

So what can we do? We can start out by not following people who aren't going to take the time to post thoughtful word reading. It's pretty simple. Next, you can start posting points you actually want to debate. Instead of posting about your day, post your thoughts on current events.

Or we can follow comedian Rainn Wilson's lead and point out to everyone that "It's too bad owls can't enjoy 'Legend of the Guardians.'" How profound.

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Jason Strachman Miller, at 785-532-6556 or e-mail him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

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To get a glimpse of Bill Snyder's weekly football press conference, visit kstatecollegian.com.

wednesday, september 29, 2010

kansas state collegian

Nebraska game about much more than rank



Justin Nutter

Is it just me or does Oct. 7 feel like it's still months away?

It's been quite some time since K-State had a home game of this much significance, particularly against Big 12 North foe Nebraska, who currently ranks sixth in the national polls. Not since the turn of the century has a game against the Huskers in Manhattan meant much more than bragging rights.

But, as the 2010 edition of the annual matchup draws closer, the stakes are seemingly getting higher and higher. Both squads are in the middle of a bye week and will enter the contest at 4-0. They'll face off on a Thursday night in front of a national television audience and — perhaps most importantly — it's the last chance they'll have to get the better of each other. At least for quite some time, anyway.

Many Big 12 fans — myself included — took it personally when the Huskers announced their intentions to bolt for the Big 10 over the summer. Nebraska had roots in the conference much deeper than the inception of the Big 12 in 1996. It was a member of the original Big Eight Conference, formed in 1907. But, despite more than 100 years of tradition, the Huskers turned on the league for, seemingly, bigger and better things in the Big 10.

I'm not here to speculate why the Huskers chose to pack their bags. What's done is done, and there's really no point in trying to figure out why it happened. The fact of the matter is, for the foreseeable future, K-State has one more chance to send Nebraska home with a bitter taste in its mouth and looks to take full advantage of the opportunity.

It's no big secret the Huskers dominated the series against the Wildcats — they own a 77-15-2 all-time record — but some of the more recent matchups have been the most memorable games in K-State football history. It started in 1992 when the teams faced off in the Coca Cola Bowl in Tokyo. In 1998, the Wildcats ended a drought of nearly four decades with a 40-30 win over Nebraska — their first in Manhattan since 1959. Even at 11 years old, I could grasp the significance of that win, and I still remember it like it was yesterday.

Two years later, they followed that up with a thrilling 29-28 win in the snow. K-State's dominant 38-9 road win in 2003 was its first victory in Lincoln, Neb., since 1968. And, of course, don't forget last season, when the Wildcats and Huskers faced off in what amounted to a Big 12 North championship game, which Nebraska won 17-3.

Before this season began, numerous Wildcat players said last year's season-ending loss remained fresh in their minds throughout the offseason. I'd bet the farm their memories haven't faded. As defensive end Antonio Felder put it earlier this season, there were a lot of tears in the locker room that day, and the Wildcats have been waiting for their final chance at redemption. Nearly 11 months later, it's finally here.

Only time will tell who will come away victorious next Thursday, but expect K-State's absolute best shot. The nation will be watching.

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

It was close, and it came down to the wire, but K-State pulled it off, edging out the University of Missouri-Kansas City last night in five games for the 27th straight time in 33 years.

K-State (8-7) took the first game 24-23, but UMKC (5-11) returned loudly in the second and third, winning 25-20 and 25-22, respectively. K-State kept the match alive after trouncing its opponent 25-11 in the fourth and won the match 15-10. Senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm, who was playing on her birthday, said her team was happy, even with its rocky playing.

"A win's a win," Chisholm said. "Whether you look at it from one side or the other, it's still a 'W.'"

Game one proceeded mostly in favor of UMKC, up until the very end. The Kangaroos held a slight advantage for the first rotation, ending it 14-11. K-State finally hit its stride and grabbed five straight points to arrive at game point, with a long serve from UMKC handing the game to K-State, 25-23.

Much of K-State's trouble early on was due to bad aim; too many attacks sailed just wide of the line, and the Kangaroos were hitting off K-State blocks to dribble the ball out. The numbers show this drop in play, with K-State hitting a .048 hitting percentage in the game. The back row was improved from the last match, and the main passers were finding more attacks and making better passes. A few points in, sophomore setter Cait-



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Julianne Chisolm, outside hitter, spikes the ball toward the UMKC Kangaroos Tuesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

lyn Donahue left the game with an injury, replaced by sophomore setter Ashley Kelican, whom freshman

middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger praised. "She came in and did great," Pelger said.

Head coach Suzie Fritz said having a different setter strongly affects the game, but Kelican and the hitters

handled it well.

"You throw a new setter in there, the rhythm changes," Fritz said. "But I thought Ashley came in and did a pretty good job."

The Kangaroos pulled out with a distinct advantage after a few minutes and ended the first rotation 14-8. The Wildcats narrowed the gap by a few points, but both teams played evenly enough after that to save the score, 21-18 UMKC. Pulling the serve over to its side, UMKC took three points and an ace to take game two 25-20.

K-State had problems slowing down UMKC in the first rotation, with the latter taking a few runs to creep up. Hitting percentage decreased even more to .071, with 11 kills coming from K-State. The defense held up its end, though, shorting UMKC to a .097 hitting percentage, but the effort on the back end was more fruitful than the front end, with K-State recording only 4 blocks, compared to UMKC's 16.

The third game was much closer, as evidenced by the eight ties. In a dead race to the end, the first rotation wrapped with a 9-all tie, as neither team hit much in terms of streaks. A controversial call got Fritz up from the bench and elicited cries from the fans, but UMKC won the point and used it to kick off a 4-point run, ended by a net serve. Donahue returned to the match, and her team began to nudge its opponent. However, the Kangaroos hit another game-ending run, winning 25-22.

See VBALL, Page 7

Hanson: Goals set for season

Marshall Frey
staff writer

Sophomore Kyle Hanson was outstanding in K-State's two cross country races this season. The Overland Park, Kan., native is majoring in accounting and finance and is looking to improve heading into the Big 12 Cross Country Championships later this fall during the season. The Collegian caught up with the Wildcat runner to ask him a few questions.

Q: What are your personal goals for the season?

A: Over the course of the season, I hope to steadily improve each race, hopefully have a top-40 finish at Big 12s. Time-wise, I hope to run around a 25:30 by the end of the season.

Q: How have you felt about your performances in the two races this season?

A: The past two meets, I have felt pretty good. For me, it has been about getting a feel for the 8K distances and really concentrating when the race gets tough. I think the first two races have gone well, but there is still room for improvement.

Q: What is your favorite part about being on the cross country and track teams?

A: My favorite part about being on these teams is how well our team gets along with one another. The team aspect is what really makes the hard work and long hours we put into the sport worth it.



Heather Scott | Collegian

Sophomore Kyle Hanson warms up for cross country practice Tuesday evening at Northeast Community Park.

Q: What is one thing most people don't understand or know about your sport?

A: I would say people don't understand how we can enjoy running as much as we do. When people hear about the miles we put into each week, the reaction is more or less one of shock.

Q: What are your long-term goals while you are here at K-State?

A: Over my stay here at K-State, I will be working towards consistently getting better. Whether that means making the national meet or becoming a top runner in the Big 12, my main goal at the moment is to run at a more competitive level to improve our team.

Q: What goes through your mind during races?

A: During a race, I am mostly thinking about times, what is coming next in the race, where my teammates are and how much energy I have left in order to make it to the finish line. Also, I try to think about what the race plan Coach [Michael] Smith has told us to do.

Q: How did you get involved in cross country and running in general?

A: Going into my freshman year in high school, my parents wanted me to get involved in a sport. My choices were narrowed down between cross country and football, and my parents thought I would end up being pretty good, and I guess it just worked out for the best.

Men's golf team finishes in second

Tyler Scott
staff writer

After a strong showing in the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Course, the men's golf team narrowly missed the championship, finishing in second place.

The team finished nine strokes behind Central Arkansas University. K-State carded a score of 34-over-par 898, while Central Arkansas scored a 25-over-par 889.

"We had a chance to win the tournament when we teed off this morning," head coach Tim Norris said. "Central Arkansas just played better than we did. I knew they would be the competition to beat, but it was a great experience for our guys."

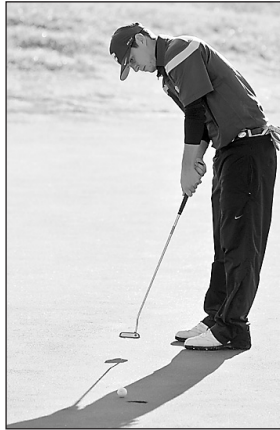
University of Missouri-Kansas City, which was tied with the Wildcats to begin the day, fell four strokes behind them to finish in third with a score of 38-over-par 902.

Two freshmen, Jack Watson and Thomas Birdsey, helped the Wildcats to their finish. Watson, who competed as an individual, carded a 2-under-par 214 to finish in second place, while Birdsey carded a 1-under par 215.

Norris said this is a great motivational boost, not only for them, but for the team.

"We have some good young players that have had a lot of success," Norris said. "If anything, the motivation is within the team. They're all out there playing and having a good time."

Senior Jason Schulte also notched a top-10 finish in 10th place, scoring a 9-over-par 225. Sophomore Ben Juffer finished tied for 12th at



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Senior Ross Geubelle putts during the 2010 Jim Colbert Intercollegiate on Tuesday morning. Geubelle finished in a tie for 30th at the tournament with sophomore Chase Chamberlin at 19-over-par.

10 over par. Junior Kyle Smell and sophomore Curtis Yonke rounded out the lineup in a tie for 35th at 21-over-par 237.

David Klautdt, another freshman who competed as an individual, also had a successful tournament. Klautdt carded a score of 14-over-par 230, placing in a tie for 15th place.

Senior Ross Geubelle and sophomore Chase Chamberlin finished in a tie for 30th, both carding a score of 19-over-par, while freshman Tyler Norris carded a score of 30-over-par, placing in 45th.

Gideon Pienaar of Central Arkansas was the individual winner, carding a score of 5-under-par 211.

K-State next competes Oct. 11 and 12 when the team travels to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the Firestone Invitational.

Women's golf team finishes third in its best start since 2001

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

After coming in third place with a three-round score of 52-over-par 916 at its most recent competition of the fall season, the women's golf team has two top-three finishes in as many outings.

"Could we have played better? Heck yeah!" said head coach Kristi Knight. "Every one of the ladies would say, 'Heck yeah! We could have played a lot better.' It was what it was and they battled, so I think I'm pleased with that quality that I'm seeing, and the toughness,

and I think we seem to be more resilient. So that's good."

The team is off to its best start since 2001, when it had third- and first-place finishes after two tournaments under Knight.

At the Alvarado Golf Course in Lawrence, the Wildcats took the same spot they did in the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in 2009, when the tournament was held at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan. This year they finished behind the University of Kansas, who hosted the event, and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

While Knight said none of the team members were firing on all cylinders in this tournament, she was pleased the team held its ground from the first day to the second, handling adversity and staying in contention.

"They turned some rounds that could have been not very good into 306, 304, 306. So like I say, that's not our goal; obviously we'd like to score lower than that, but I think they got the absolute most out of their rounds and so that's nice," Knight said. "That's something we can definitely build on. Golf is an up-and-down

game; you've got to survive the days that your ball striking isn't good and take advantage of the days that it is."

Sophomore Whitney Pyle played some of her best golf yet, carding a career-high 11-over-par 227. Coming in sixth place, she recorded her second top-10 finish in her time at K-State.

Knight said Pyle got off to a great start, with solid play and a good round, then ran into some trouble, ending up in a place where she had to play backward before she could go forward.

"She kind of had a stretch of holes where she was struggling,

but she showed great character and stopped the bleeding, got back in control of the round and hit some quality shots and had a nice 2-over-par round," Knight said.

Freshman Gianna Misenhelter improved on her performance at the Chip-N-Club Invitational, coming in 12th place with a score of 13-over-par 229.

Junior Ami Storey also came in the top 20, tying for 18th place with a score of 16-over-par 232. She finished in the top 20 at the Chip-N-Club Invitational as well.

Senior Emily Houtz fin-

ished in a tie for 23rd; junior Paige Osterloo and sophomore Hanna Roos came in tied for 35th; and redshirt sophomore Kristen Dorsey came in 61st.

Roos and Dorsey competed as individuals this week.

"There's a lot of things we need to improve," Knight said. "We made some mistakes around the greens today with the hole locations, but they're things that are improvable that we can fix and get better, and I'm confident the ladies will."

The Wildcats compete next at the Johnnie Imes Invitational on Oct. 4 in Columbia, Mo., at the Club at Old Hawthorne.

SPLIT DECISION



Heather Scott | Collegian
Texas Star and Hibachi Hut, located on 12th Street in Aggieville, feature Cajun, Tex-Mex and Southwest barbecue food. The two restaurants share a building.

Hibachi Hut has great Cajun dishes; Texas Star features so-so Tex-Mex

Hibachi Hut
★★★★★

Texas Star
★★☆☆☆

Restaurant reviews by Tim Schrag

Two restaurants. Two kitchens. One building. Seems like a great idea, right? Well, in my book, not really. The Hibachi Hut and Texas Star are proof that good things don't necessarily come in twos.

These two restaurants are night-and-day different; one serves Cajun food and tasty hamburgers, the other unfortunately left me with indigestion.

I guess the one good thing both places have going for them is great service. At both places, my group had drinks moments after ordering, and the service always came with a smile. My uncle comes here any chance he can get, and my dad has told me stories about the hamburgers

since I've been old enough to hear about his college experiences.

The Hibachi Hut is definitely a cornerstone of classic Aggieville. Due to its reputation and history dating back to 1959, it was a finalist in the Eight Wonders of Kansas cuisine division by the Kansas Sampler Foundation.

Everyone should go there for a Belly Bomb at least once before graduation. As far as hamburgers go, the Belly Bomb can contend with almost any in Manhattan. Large, beefy and totally customizable, this burger is worth writing home to the folks about. When it comes to cheese, it's your choice of swiss, cheddar, mozzarella or bleu. As for sauces, they have barbecue, pizza and Jamaican jerk. They have a multitude of toppings including chili, bacon, blackened spices and sauteed peppers, just to name a few.

However, K-Staters should keep returning for the Cajun food. They just know how to do it up right.

One of my favorite appetizers in Manhattan is the Catfish

Nuggets, probably because the dish is such a great idea, and the restaurant keeps it simple. Fresh, hand-breaded, farm-raised catfish served with tartar sauce. It basically melts in your mouth, and the tartar sauce is a perfect complement.

I typically order the Belly Bomb when I eat here, but recently I've been all about trying new things, so I tried one of their most popular dishes: Blackened Chicken Parmesan with penne pasta, peppers and onions served in a spicy parmesan cream sauce. From the moment they placed it in front of me, I knew I was in for an experience.

There are noticeably some Cajun spices in this meal. It has some kick to it, but not an overwhelming heat. It's perfect for those who can handle a little more than the typical Kansas meal, but can't handle an enormous amount of spice. The meal also comes with sauteed vegetables and a dinner salad. On my salad I had the house dressing,

Spicy options a great decision

Hibachi Hut
★★★★★

Restaurant review by Andrew Schulz

My first impression of Hibachi Hut was of the atmosphere. It is similar to the rest of Aggieville — a bar in front

and tables in the back — but it resembles a Cajun diner because of the smell of spicy food filling your nostrils. The restaurant features a shelf of hot sauces, which enables you to put any range of spice on the already spicy dishes.

A meal in the South usually starts with fried bites, and Hibachi Hut delivers with incredible catfish bites, showing you the Cajun fried soul food. If you're looking for healthy food, you can order one of their salads, with almost 10 homemade dressings, including Cajun Caesar and homemade vinaigrette. For an entree, the po' boys and hamburgers soothe taste buds, but some of the spicier dishes are incredible as well.

This restaurant makes you feel at home, whether your roots lie in the South or whether you are more comfortable in Aggieville, and the Cajun dishes definitely deliver. The dishes are spicy and the service is great, so if you're looking for a good, spicy bite to eat in Aggieville, Hibachi Hut is definitely the place to go.

Andrew Schulz is a sophomore at Manhattan High School and son of K-State's president. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

See REVIEW, Page 7

Munchin' Muffins

Ingredients:

2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3/4 cup low fat milk
1 egg
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup honey
1 cup diced apple

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.
2. Lightly spray muffin tin with cooking spray or use paper liners.
3. In a large bowl, combine dry ingredients.
4. In a medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients.
5. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients and stir just until dry ingredients are moist. Batter will be lumpy.
6. Fill muffin pans two-thirds full, using a cookie scoop or spoon.
7. Bake 12 large muffins 18 to 20 minutes or 26 mini muffins 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly brown. Remove from muffin pan to cool.

Helpful Hints:

Muffins are a quick bread and are supposed to be light when you lift them in your hand. On the outside, their tops are slightly rounded and bumpy. If you mix the batter too much, you will have small, tough muffins that are pointed on top with tunnels or long holes instead of small air holes. Just stir until the flour is moistened, and if there are some lumps, that's OK.

White flour can be used to make these muffins too, but whole wheat flour adds a nice nutty flavor and additional nutrients and fiber. To make whole wheat flour, the whole kernel of wheat — the endosperm, bran and germ — is ground to make flour that has a light brown color. When buying whole wheat bread, make sure the label says "100-percent whole wheat" or check the ingredient list to see that the bread is mainly whole wheat flour.

-www.kidsacookin.org

NUTRITION FACTS	
Serving Size 1 muffin	
Servings per Container 12	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories	150
Calories from Fat	50
% Daily Value*	
Total Fat	6 g
Saturated Fat	0.5 g
Cholesterol	20 mg
Sodium	210 mg
Total Carbohydrate	23 g
Dietary Fiber	3 g
Sugars	8 g
Protein	4 g
Vitamin A 0%	Vitamin C 2%
Calcium 10%	Iron 6%
*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.	

Aphrodisiacs can create specific moods through senses of taste, smell

Kelsey Castanon
copy editor

The supposed sexual "powers" of aphrodisiacs are a common legend to all, and many curious K-Staters probably ponder if such are true. For centuries, the concept of aphrodisiacs was either practiced or neglected as an approach in boosting sexual appetite. No longer must K-State students question if those late-night strawberries dipped in chocolate leave more than the stomach satisfied.

An aphrodisiac is an agent, such as a food or drug, that evokes or arouses sexual desire, according to Merriam-Webster's definition.

While, according to the Food and Drug Administration, there is no scientific proof aphrodisiacs enhance the libido, the power of the mind can compel and convince.

"Usually, I need to have evidence that something works before I try it," said Haleigh McElliott, sophomore in microbiology. "But with aphrodisiacs, it's more fun to believe what you hear."

The lack of scientific research holds no barrier as people continue to believe aphrodisiacs stimulate sexual arousal. Simply thinking something is an aphrodisiac can be enough of a psychological push to stimulate desire. Depending on whom you talk to, almost anything could be considered one.

Edgar Chambers, professor of sensory analysis and consumer behavior, researched the effects scent and taste can have on an individual's mood.

"When you think of things, such as food, for example, that give you pleasure, you are more likely to induce pleasurable feelings," he said.



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian
Chocolate-covered strawberries are a classic and simple aphrodisiac snack. Many other fruits and vegetables are considered aphrodisiacs.

It is well-understood that food is believed to have aphrodisiac qualities. The sexually suggestive shape of a particular food can be considered an aphrodisiac. Bananas and asparagus are considered aphrodisiacs for their appearance, which creates a spectacle that could lead to an enhancement of sexual desire. Similarly, oysters are one of the most commonly discussed aphrodisiacs because of the belief that their shape resembles the female sex organ.

Taste is another factor that contributes to the psychological belief in aphrodisiacs, as

certain foods can trigger pleasure points in the brain.

"Chemicals such as endorphins and serotonin are released when you eat foods you find pleasurable," Chambers said. "There absolutely may be foods that stimulate the same chemical reactions" as other pleasurable experiences.

While oysters don't have any chemicals proven to affect

sex drive, they do contain relatively high levels of zinc, which, according to *readersdigest.com*, is important in the production of sperm count in men.

Not surprisingly, oysters are not the most desired food on the market. Chocolate, however, is a different story.

Chocolate is a well-known, feel-good food. Chocolate contains both phenylethyl-

amine, one of the chemicals said to be released in the brain when people fall in love, and serotonin, a brain chemical involved in sexual arousal. These two chemicals make people feel good. And, there's no need for that Marvin Gaye record unless both parties are feeling good.

Aphrodisiacs are enhanced by the mind, sight and taste, but in a category beyond food is the aphrodisiac of the body: scent.

As anyone can attest, the smell of something or someone can affect the mood of a situation. Why else are fra-

grance sales are so successful? The smell of a man or woman can create specific sensations communicating emotions from one individual to another. All it takes is one spray of perfume to create an instant aphrodisiac.

One element used by college students across the U.S. has mood-altering effects besides, and also related to, the enhancement of sexual desire — alcohol.

Believe it or not, the substance can also be considered an aphrodisiac.

Alcohol can change or affect your mood with the instant increase in the desire not necessarily for sex, but for activity, Chambers said.

Many people believe alcohol increases their sexual responsiveness and "lowers the sexual inhibitions a person may ordinarily have, thus allowing sexual desire to emerge. Alcohol's reputation as an aphrodisiac also stems from advertising and cultural myths," according to *healthguide.howstuffworks.com*.

While alcohol can augment a sexual craving, it is not always necessary. Simply creating a romantic environment can lead to a passionate evening. People can fire up a set of their own aphrodisiacs with their special someone simply by lighting a few scented candles and having fondue for dessert.

People should use their imaginations; if they think they need an aphrodisiac, then create one. Sexual desire, in most cases, starts in the mind rather than the body. With Halloween only weeks away, keep in mind that the psyche can be the trick-for-a-treat and gladly accept the Hershey's chocolate bar, remembering exactly what it just might do.

REVIEW | Texas Star cannot compete with Hut

Continued from Page 6

a Creole Caesar, which was a delicious combination of tangy and savory.

Another thing I've noticed about the Hibachi Hut is how it can draw a crowd, so make sure to get reservations.

The Texas Star, as I see it, is merely a waste of perfectly good space the Hibachi Hut should occupy. I just can't wrap my brain around the concept of why it's there and I probably never will.

I went there a couple weeks ago on the whim of a friend, and I probably never would have if she hadn't suggested it. The idea of being taunted by Hibachi Hut and not getting to order off its menu is just frustrating.

Texas Star is like most Tex-Mex places, serving complimentary chips and salsa and a warm environment. Eating my chips, I just couldn't get over the fact that we weren't eating at Hibachi Hut. It almost felt like exile.

I didn't know what to order, so I went for a safety meal: the Enchilada Dinner, which consisted of two chicken enchiladas smothered with melted cheese, sour cream and chili verde. It tasted fine, basically like any other enchilada that might be found in a Tex-Mex place, and I left full. It just didn't wow me by any means. In fact, about an hour later, the food assaulted my stomach.

I suppose the reason people keep coming back to Texas Star is because the service is good and they can sit there and imagine eating at Hibachi Hut.

Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Seeing orange



Nicole DeBrie (left), junior in kinesiology, Laura Banks (center), junior in psychology, and Hillary Boyle, junior in accounting, sample frozen yogurt at Orange Leaf on Monday. Orange Leaf, which offers self-serve frozen yogurt, opened in Manhattan last Thursday.

LANSKY | Travelers find friends as they journey

Continued from Page 1

to help speed up the visa process when traveling from one country to the next, Lansky said.

Sara Thurston-Gonzalez, director of the International Student Center, said Lansky's presentation "visually helped students understand" what the travel experience is all about.

"This was a great opportunity for students to explore their

possibilities," she said.

At the end of his presentation, Lansky said, "Travel is a state of mind." He said it does not matter how many people a person starts traveling with, "when you travel alone, you're almost never alone."

He said traveling costs money, but remembering that "a thick wallet will insulate you from the culture you're trying to see" is key in getting the "travel experience."

VOLLEYBALL | Coach: Team started slow Tuesday, can perform better

Continued from Page 5

K-State leveled out much more in this game, which contributed to the tighter play and more ties. There were few long rallies in this game. Instead, a mix of mistakes and near-misses punctuated most rallies, but not many big plays. Team statistics climbed, but not very high. At this point, K-State "flipped on the switch," Pelger said.

"We played the game that we needed to play and finally recovered," she said.

In game four, the Wildcats played more like their norm. They picked up six early on, and kept finding runs to continue pummeling UMKC, eventually forcing a fifth

game.

This is where the team finally found its strength, which could have come partly from its plasticity, as more players filled roles outside of their positions — Donahue was digging more and senior Lauren Mathewson was setting. The team's hitting percentage shot up to .364, the front row nailed seven blocks and the back row had its strongest game of the match with 21 digs, eight from sophomore Kathleen Ludwig.

With the match on the line, K-State continued its high level of play to shut out UMKC. A quick three points started off the game, and the Wildcats kept the advantage.

Pelger and Chisholm each had periods of big plays, and Donahue ended the game 15-10.

The player of the match goes to Mathewson, who, with her 17 digs, kept the back row strong in spite of other inconsistencies and finally moved up in the record books again, this time to third place in all-time digs. Pelger had a huge night after scoring on more than half of her attacks for 17 total, a career high for her.

Fritz said this match was not exemplary.

"We woke back up, but it took us a long time," Fritz said. "That's not as good as we can play. We're better than that."

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4	2					8
9			3	6		
		3			2	
		7				3
			7	9		
3					8	
	5				4	
			5	6		7
8						9 2

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	8	1	6	5	4	2	9	3
5	4	2	3	9	8	1	6	7
6	3	9	1	7	2	5	8	4
8	2	6	4	3	9	7	5	1
3	1	4	7	8	5	9	2	6
9	7	5	2	6	1	4	3	8
1	5	8	9	4	6	3	7	2
4	9	3	8	2	7	6	1	5
2	6	7	5	1	3	8	4	9

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OBAMA | Economy plays role in affordable tuition

Continued from Page 1

The Lantern has repeatedly asked how much the university pays performers brought to campus by the Ohio Union Activities Board. Officials say those costs are “trade secrets.”

“Unfortunately, it would not be wise for the university to release how much we pay to bring in national acts, as it would put us at disadvantage when negotiating future entertainers,” Lynch said.

Increasing transparency in college spending is only part of Obama’s goal to improve higher education in the United States.

Students “are going to drive the future success of the United States,” he said. “The single most important step we can take is to make sure that every young person gets the best education possible. Countries that out-educate us today are going to out-compete us tomorrow.”

Obama said that as a nation, the U.S. has fallen from first to 12th in college graduation rates for young people in a single generation. His goal for the next 10 years is to reclaim that No. 1 spot.

He has designed several changes to reach that goal. The first aims to reform federal student loans.

“Instead of handing over \$60 billion in unwarranted subsidies to big banks ... we are redirecting that money so that it goes directly to students,” he said.

Obama said he plans to increase the value of Federal Pell Grants, which do not have to be repaid. Additionally, beginning in 2014, students who take public service jobs will be able to cap their debt at 10 percent of their salary.

“If you go into something like teaching, for example, public service jobs of one sort or another, (your debt) is forgiven after 10 years,” Obama said.

The administration is also tripling its investment in college tax credits for middle-class families with college students. However, Obama said later that tax revenue at the state level needed to be increased so public universities

would be less inclined to increase tuition year after year. Obama said he expects increased tax revenue to come as the economy strengthens.

The underlying caveat to the administration’s goals, however, is the strength of the economy.

“If I keep on increasing Pell Grants and increasing student loan programs and making it more affordable, but higher education inflation keeps on going up at the pace that it’s going up right now, then we are going to be right back where we started,” Obama said.

Tuition at Ohio State recently increased by 3.5 percent for both summer and autumn quarters. According to a press release from the College Board, most recent data shows that the national percent change for public four-year universities from the 2008-09 school year to the 2009-10 school year was 6.5 percent. During that time, Ohio State was under a state-imposed, two-year tuition freeze.

Last, Obama said his health care plan is designed to help college students and their families handle increasing costs of higher education.

“Under the Affordable Care Act, young adults can now stay on their parents’ health plans until they are 26 years old,” Obama said.

This program is designed so that college graduates who have not found a job or who are not offered health care by their employers can save money on health care.

“Your parents’ costs should not go up substantially on this plan,” Obama said. “And that should give you a little bit of a cushion as you look for jobs coming out of college.”

John McClelland, spokesman for Ohio GOP, disagreed.

“It’s pretty pathetic that the only thing most young adults have to look forward to is not a career on their own, but rather staying on Mom and Dad’s healthcare plan until age 26,” McClelland said. “It’s even worse that when they finally get a paycheck; their tax burden will eventually go up because the Democrats can’t seem to stop borrowing their money to feed a bad spending habit.”

Walking the line



Ashley Lesser, freshman in elementary education, maintains her balance with the help of Sarah Eha, junior in vocal performance, while slacklining Tuesday outside the Derby Complex. Eha started slacklining her freshman year of high school.

Lauren Gocken Collegian

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